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FRIDAY, MARCH. 24, 1905

The State Debt.

It will probably be surprising to many of our readers to know that since the war the State of Virginia has paid on of the State debt the snug sum of \$44,000,000! Of this sum, \$34,000,000 was on account of interest and \$10,000,000, in round numbers, was paid on the principal. Recently the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners cancelled bonds amounting to \$1,313,000, thus reducing the outstanding debt, including the bonds held by State institutions, to the round sum of \$25,000,000 The debt will never be larger than it now is, and it is being reduced as rapidly as possible under the present laws. There is no provision as yet for a sinking fund, although the revenue derived from the Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad to the liquidation of the deat rs 1910 and 1930 a sinking fund year will be created. After 1930 1 per into the sinking fund.

rided that a sum not exceeding tio 000 per month might be taken out of any surplus in the State treasury for the ise of purchasing bonds, and the working admirably until the of the Constitutional Convenexpense of that body and of the several sessions of the Legislature which as well as on account of liberal appropriations made in various directions, the surplus was largely absorbed and there was little left to be applied purchased were taken over by the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, but no cancelled, and at the suggestion of Second Auditor Dew, the Legislature enacted a law providing for the cancellation of all bonds purchased by the commissioners. This act went into effect on March 8, 1904, and under it \$1.312,000 of bonds were cancelled on Wednesday last. Thi ise provision, and the State would have been better off if such an act had been in force from the start. It was also provided in the original draft of the cent, of the surplus revenues of the State might be applied from year to year to the purchase of bonds, but by some oversight this clause was omitted, and there plus revenues for this purpose.

However, Judge Dew will request the Legislature to amend in this particular the cancellation act, and after that he thinks it safe to say that he will be able to retire at least \$500,000 of State bonds per annum until 1910, when the sinking fund provision goes into effect, and that after that time the debt will be liquidated at even a greater rate.

This exhibit is not as good as could be desired. But when it is remembered that Virginia came out of the war overwhelmed with debt, and that for a long time she was not able to meet the interest upon it, that her credit was ruined and that the agitation of the debt question was almost equal to a revolution, there is reason to feel proud and gratified that the debt is no longer a source of political trouble; that it is no longer an embarrassing burden; that it is being gradually paid off, and that the bond of the State, although bearing a very low rate of interest, are selling nearly a there is cause of congratulation and pride. Old Virginia forever!

Dr. Alderman To-night.

To-night at the Academy of Music the people of Richmond will have the privilege and pleasure of listening to an ad dress on Education from Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Dr. Alderman is not only great educator, but he is a gifted speaker and peculiarly gifted in speaking on educational topics. He is a scholar and he is an orator, but in addition to these he is a consecrated teacher, and when h speaks on education he speaks on the

We are always pleased to see him in

be entirely free, and the public are invited. No seats will be reserved. It will The ladies are requested to attend withhats after taking their seats.

following:

"As these lines are written, says one of the leading papers of Ohio, there rises a vision of a Confederate battle flag planted in the soil of Virginia forty years ago, now seen for a moment, fluttering and geaming in the spring annight, now lost to sight in clouds of sulphurous smoke. About it rages and surges, back and forth, one of the flerest struggles of the war. Blue and gray intermingle, with cloubed muskets, and all the wild excitement and bloody scenes of a hand-to-hand conflict. Slowly the gray line gives back, when a Union sergeant seizes the staff of the flag, only to fall dead beneath its folds; then a boyish young private wrests it from the ground, and, unburt, bears it to the rear. Later, it was carried under escort of a guard of honor, with a blue silk ensign of the State of Georgia, captured by the same registed.

quarters and forwarded to the war Department, where with many others they are kept to-day.

"Now we are told that they are all to be sent back to the States, from which the regiments came that carried them."

book the world over such an act as hat? We know of none. Warring ma-lons have made peace, and friendship and good will have been restored, vicand good will have been restored, victors have returned surrendered swords,
but where is there an instance of captured flags having been restored? The
resolution came at first to those who
had wen them with a little shock, but
it is right, Gradually the spirit of
magnanimity and the recognition that we
are one people, which dictated Grant's
terms at Appiomatiox, have swept newsy
every proscriptive act and every disability growing out of the war, and now
the North, through Congress, lays this
last offering toward perfect peace and
reconciliation on the altar of our common
country, and the men who were the blue
gay Amen.

"Take back your battle flags, brethren

Take back your battle flags, brethren of the South. We yield them to your seeping willingly and gladly. They were ours by the fortunes of war; they are rours by right of the magnificent courage yours by right of the magnificent courage with which you defended them, and by the gift of the nation with our hearty concurrence. Cherish them, and teach your children to revere them as emblems and mementoes of the brave deeds of their fathers, and teach them as well to rejoice with ours that we are united again and invincible under the old starry flag of our fathers."

This article is credited to "One of the

This article is credited to "One of the leading papers of Ohio." We wish that he name of the paper had been given We should love to give the esteemed confor it is rarely that we have seen so graclous an article in Northern print and so beautiful a tribute to the heroes of the Southern Confederacy. The editor lines, who was able to rise above pasdo honor to the South's noblemen, must feel within himself a proud satisfaction that he has such an appreciation of vir tue and courage, and the grace to give it utterance.

an altar "To the unknown god." The Times-Dispatch would build an altar to this "unknown contemporary," and burn the incense of esteem to his chivalry.

The Love of Money.

Another get-rich-quick concern has re ently come to grief in the city of Philadent Investment Bureau" and operated entirely through the mails. It sent out buy and sell and get gain for its customers and make them rich in a short time. country sent sums ranging from \$50 to \$5,600, and the indications are that the concern received first and last at least half a million dollars.

Of course, it made some returns to to grief and letters of the most pathetic character have been pouring in from all voman, who begs that her deposit be re turned, saying that her mother is an in alld, and that the loss of the money will nake them beggars. There are other letters of the same character. Time and gain these concerns have operated and falled and been exposed and the newspapers have given warning. But it makes no difference; when men and women catch the speculative fever they will go into any sort of wildcat schemes. ngs are useless.

The Atonement.

Some time ago in mentioning the fact that minister of the gospel had been taken to task because of some view he had expressed on the doctring of atonement The Times-Dispatch took occasion to say that it did not subscribe to the doctrine of an avenging God appeased by the blood of an innocent victim. Subse quently The Times-Dispatch was taken gratified that at the joint Lenten service held at St. James Church on Wedesday evening, Dr. Landon R. Mason rector of Grace Church, expressed that dentical view. So long as we are in company with such men as Dr. Mason we feel that we are on safe ground. Dr. tor, but in a mediator that brought God and his children together in love, not a mediator whose duty was to stay the hand of an angry God. He believed in a mediation of love. It is a sweet doc-

The fact that the New England Congre subject that is next his heart and in be- gational ministers have protested against half of a cause to which he devoted his the acceptance by the American Board o Foreign Missions of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 reminds us of a Richmond and especially pleased to have good story told on a church board in one him speak to the people. His coming of the Virginia cities. The story is that will help the cause of education in this a member of the board had been wicked community and will be a public bene- enough to make some money by trading in cotton futures. The other members Be it understood that while the meet- held a conference and decided that ing will be under the direction of the money made in this way was not fit to

Richmond Education Association, it will be received by the church, and so informed the delinquent brother. He took the rebuke in good part, but asked the brethren if it was contrary to religious principle and church rules to make money out hats; or at least to remove their by treding in tobacco. The members of the board, some of whom were tobacco traders, decided that money made in that To an Unknown Contemporary. branch of industry was orthodox. There An esteemed correspondent has sent us was a debt on the church and the cotcopy of the Utica Globe containing the ton-trading member had subscribed round sum to the fund which was be

they appreciate the services of a faithful and efficient official. A notable case in point is the work of Attorney General William A. Anderson, and the high place he has won in popular esteem. It is a pleasure for The Times-Dispatch to bear testimony to Major Anderson's fine work. He is an able lawyer; he is a true pa triot; he is conscientious and industrious and he has met every demand of the important office which he fills. He is more than a good official; he is a high-minder citizen, and it is a pleasure to meet him cle, for one always feels better for having associated with him. The State is fortunate to have men like Major An-

According to the new law, Tennesseans can no longer buy elgarettes or bet on horse races in their State, and this means that there will be considerable immigration from Tennessee to Kentucky within

There is a demand for Virginia lands that is encouraging, but the land poor proprietors of the same should not get too gay and put on a prohibitive tariff.

Admiral Togo is fishing around for the second Baltle squadron, but his is not the kind of a fishing fleet that Rojestvensky wants to go up against.

The spring time, gentle Annie, is getting here with both feet, and with a plenty of green grass to put her pretty

The Fairbanks presidential boom sprout ed in mighty good and fertile ground. Greensboro is a famous place for early

Zion City is said to be getting a little General Kuropatkin will stay there, but

issuing them. March is a kind of a weather flirt. Bet

ter keep your overcoat and your umbrella handy. Jonquils are here. If that isn't a sign

of spring, what are they here for? Colonel William Warner, of Missouri,

is a kind of eleventh hour senator.

Our English Critics.

Our English Critics.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—We have been reading much lately in The Times-Dispatch concerning the fox and those who pursue him and those who have been accustomed to following the fox, well in front of the field, but equally well behind the hounds in the good old country across the water, have been forced to suppress a smile at many things that have been set down.

Richmond is "coming on," but has much to learn, together with her "sporting," not "sporty," correspiction, in the expressions and terms used in describing a "fox hunt," not a "fox chase."

We wonder what our English fox would think if he saw one hundred and thirty-odd dogs in full cry after him. An expert huntsman he must be indeed to manage strange hounds, who know neither his voice nor horn; and expert also must be the two whips, not knowing the names of half of the hounds, if they can keep the luge pack roots. think if he saw one hundred and thirty odd dogs in full cry after him and expert huntimes hounds, who know neither his voice nor hern; and expert also mans to that for the hounds, if they can her his voice nor hern; and expert also mans of half of the hounds, if they can have of half of the hounds, if they can have of him and they can have of him and they can have of the mobile one of our "veterant' lovers of the mobile hounds for they can be compared to the control of the control protection of the control of t

QUERIES AND **ANSWERS**

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sin-Will you kindly explain when and
why, and by whom the change was made
in the English grammar, as taught in
our achools, from the old fashloued
"mood" to the present form, "mode,"

There has never been in modern times entire uniformity, even among grummarlans, in the use of the two forms of the word. The best authorities, however, favor "mode," that being nearer the Latin modus, from which our English word "mode" or "mood" is derived. The form "mood" came to be used along with "mode" in grammar, music and logic, with "mood," denoting an attitude of mind. "Mode," then, is the more unclent as well as the more correct form of the word when applied to grammatical usage.

Morris Island.

MOTIS ISLAND.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please answer in your Queries next week if there is an island in the South called Morris Island, and if so in what State, and the origin of the name. To whom does it belong?

P. W. A.

A correspondent replies: There is a "Morris Island" just off from the city of Charleston, S. C. Is this the one to which your correspondent alludes? Don't know how name originated.

Trespassing Chickens.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Is there any law to prohibit a man
from killing your chickens if they eat his
wheat or what is the penalty?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The law does not permit a man to shoot his neighbor's trespassing chick ens. But the neighbor is responsible for the damage done by the chickens.

Old Time Mail Service.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Please inform a constant reader of Sir,—Flease inform a constant reader or your valuable paper (if possible) how the mails were taken from Washington to Richmond previous to the time it was taken by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad and the date it was taken by that line, and oblige, A READER.

By stages via Fredericksburg and Dum-

A Quotation.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Will you kindly tell me through
your Query Columns who wrote "The
Great Stone Face?" Also from what is
the questation, "Where ignorance is bliss tis folly to be wise?"

"The Great Stone Face" was written by Nathaniel Hawthorne and is generally published in his work entitled: "The Sno mage and Other Twice Told Tales."

Concerning the quotations, "Where igwould say that in this form it was first presented to the world by Thon.as Gray, as stanza 10 of "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College." I would invite you short on rations. Prophet Dowle needs however, to compare this quotation with Matthew Prior's production "To the Hon. Charles Montague," which reads as fol lows: he will receive orders now instead of

'From ignorance our comfort flows. The only wretched are the wise."

Prior's dates are 1664-1721; those of Gray

The License Law.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Having been a constant reader of
The Times-Dispatch for about twelve
years, I will take the liberty of asking
you to please state in next Sunday's issue
of your Query Columns the following
question: Would a person have to secure
from the city authorities a license to sell question: Would a person have to secure from the city authorities a license to sell by sample a useful kitchen article to housekeepers, which is indispensable to all cooks in their culinary department, the article having been manufactured in another State? I have been told that any such goods sold by sample are exempted. Please state the facts, and confer a favor. W. H. B.

side of this State, from door to door, it this city, requires both State and city from another State, show them and take orders by sample, to be filled direct from manufacturer to huyer, the salesman hav

"Look ye, priest! this raded coat is spotted with my blood!" he cried, as old memories seemed sittring in heart. "This coat I wore when I first heard the news of Lexington, this coat I wore when I planted the banner.of the stars at Ticondering." That builte! hole was plerced in the fight of Guebec: and now, I am a-let me whisper it in your ear?"

He hissed that single burning word into the minister's ear: "Now help me, priest! help me to put on this coat of blue! for you see."—In a glassily smile came over his face—"there is no one here to wipe the cold drops from my brow; no wife, no child. I must meet death alone; but I will meet him, as I have met him in battle, without a fear!"

And while he stood arraying his limbs in that worm-enten coat of blue and silver, the good minister spoke to him of failt in Jesus. Yes, of that great faith which pieces the cloud of human guilt and rolls them back from the face of God. "Faith!" echeed that strange may who stood there creet, with the death who stood there creet, with the death of the minister spoke washington, telling to his comrades the pleasant story of the eight years' war; there, in his royal halls, sits George, of England, bewailing in his idiotic voice the loss of his colonies' And here am I—I, who was the first to strike a blow against that kinghere am L dying! oh, dying like a dog!"

The awestricken preacher started back from the look of the dying man, while throb—throb, beats the death-watch in the shattered wall. "Hush! silence along the lines there:" he muttered, in that wild, absent tone, as though speaking to the deam of the look of the dying man, while throb—throb, beats the death-watch in the center of the town, we will meet three in victory, or die—Hist! Silence, my mem—not a whisper—as we move up those steep rocks! Now on, my boysnow on! Men of the wilderness, we will meet the center of the town, we will meet in the center of the town, we will meet the center of the damp floor. In that glassy, with that proud form thrown celd and stiff on the damp f

BARRINGER-COWLES

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22.—Miss Allce Williams Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowles, and Mr. Osmond Long Barringer, brother of Dr. Paul Barringer, of the University of Virginia, were married at 6 o'clock this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton officialting. Miss Cowles was attended by Mrs. C. C. Hook and Mrs. G. L. Patterson, of Concord, as dimes of honor, and by Miss Maude Morgan, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Anna Barringer, of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Sarah Cowles, of Statesville, as bridesmaids.

Dr. Paul Barringer, of Charlottesville, Va., a brother of the groom, was best man. The groomsmen were Messrs. Ceorgo W. Meacham, of New York; Laban McDonald and Walter Cowles, Messrs, J. B. and C. M. Carson, C. C. Hook and George L. Patterson, of Concord, were the ushers. The Inusic was played by Mr. Joseph H. Craighill, of Lynchburg, assisted by Mr. D. Amat Richiardson, Mr. Craighill played Lohengrin's wedding march when the bridal party entered and Mendelssohn's when it departed. During the ceremony Mr. Richardson played a violin accompaniment to the organ music. A reception was given at the brides home from 7 till 10 o'clock, to which there were 600 invitations. Both Mr. Barringer and Miss Cowles are of distinguished family connections, and there was wide interest in their marriage.

FURNITURE MEN.

Organize at Greensboro for Mutual Interests, But No Merger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23.—The
Association of Manufacturers of Bed-Association of Minimizativers of Bed-room Furniture Organized here to-night, seventy-five per cent, of the dealers of North Carolina in case goods being pres-ent.

The purpose of the association, as an-nounced to provide harmony among manufacturers and to secure concessions

Off for the South.

Messrs. Jake Wells, Hugh L. Gardeza and larry Greenway left last night over the ferboard Air Line for the far South. Mr. Yells and Mr. Cardeza will go to New Or-cans, and Mr. Greenway will stop off at

Vin Palmette

contains the wonderful invigorating properties of Saw Palmetto. It is a reliable to the properties of the provide system; restores the provide system; restores the provide system of declining powers and gives strength to young people of deficient vitality. It possesses an exquisite flayor and is a perfect appetizer. Of especial service in conditions of General Debility, associated with Loss of Appetite, Paor Digestion, Mental Depression, Physical Indiaposition, and Loss of Constitutional Vigor.

VIN PALMETTE is a nerve restorative of unequalied value.

DIRECTIONS

A tablespoonful three times daily before meals.

PRICE, \$1,00 PER BOTTLE, For Sale by All Druggists,

Vin Palmette

Ce Vin Aromatinue est d'une grand service dans les cas du Debilite Generale l'Indigestion, Peris de l'Appetit et de la Vigueur. C'est le vrai Elixir de Vigueur a tout le corpa.

Mariere de S'en Servir: Prenez une Cutilere grande trols fola par jour, avant les repas.

BRIX \$100.145 SCUTTER.

PRIX, \$1.00 LA BOUTEILLE Palmetto Chemical Co., New York, U. S. A.

L. Wagner Drug Co. Sixth and Broad Streets,

The All Night Druggist, Wholesale Age for the State.

AGENCY DIRECTORS.

We desire three or four honest, bright, active, tactful and experienced young men of good habits, as agency directors, to visit such territory as we may direct, appoint and work with agents. Salary, commission, renewals and expenses will be paid. Good chance for increased salary and promotion if the work merits it.

Apply in person, or by letter, to

H. SWINEFORD & SON, General Agents for Virginia, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF UNITED STATES. 1110 East Main Street, Richmond, Va-

LUMINOUS LAUGHS AT LUNCHEON

By LYMAN F. GEORGE.
(Copyright, 1903-5, by George Book Pub. Co., Boston, Mass.)



Interesting Wedding in First DARED OFFICER TO CLIMB TREE

Disorderly Young Man Sat Upon Topmost Bough and Defied Wrathy Policeman Below.

RAILROAD FIGHT UP AGAIN

RALEIGH, N. C., March 23.-The problem of arresting a man up a tree puzzled one of the members of the Raleigh police force last night. He had heard yells and shouts of a decidedly disorderly character for some time hard by the grounds of one of the largest female schools li the city, and at last located the voice on a kall tree. It developed that a young man, more drunk than sober, had take up the queer notion to climb the tree. The policeman ordered the young man to come down and stop his noise. He re fused to do either, and insisted that it was the duty of the officer to climb the tree and arrest him. They had it back and forth for some time, Then the officer was the duty of the officer to chind the tree and arrest him. They had it back and forth for some time. Then the officer went away a few minutes for assistance, and for some means of getting up the tree, but when he came back the young man was nowhere to be seen.

Railroad Fight.

mounced to provide harmony among manufacturers and to secure concessions in freight and insurance rates and to further promote interests of members, and expert man on rates of freight and transportation will be employed to devote his whole time to this end.

Officers elected were: W. G. Bradshaw, president; J. D. Borden, vice-president; Clayles Ragan, secretary and Treasurer; Executive Committee, W. G. Bradshaw, W. E. White, D. L. Courts, A. E. Smith, J. P. Borden; Committee on Traffic and Transportation, F. N. Tate, N. E. Smith, J. P. Borden; Committee on Traffic and Transportation, F. N. Tate, N. Tate, N. Tate, T. A phase of the sensational legal fight etween the city of Durham and the rail-

Chaplain at Unveiling. Rev. James A. Weston, of the Third North Carolina Regiment, wh paroled at Appoination in command of his regiment, has been selected to act as chap rediment, has been selected to act as chap-lain at the Appomatiox monument inveiling ceremonies. April 10th. The railroads have given a rate of one fare plus 25 cents on all regular trains. The Norfolk and Western will run a special train, leaving Durham at 6 o'clock of the morning of the 10th and leaving the battleground in the atternoon at 1:30. Indications are that a great many people will attend from this State. 'About a dozon military com-panies and the Reidsville Cornet Band have notified Secretary J. Bryan Grimes, of the Appomattox Commission, that they will attend. The State Superintendent of Public In-struction has been advised that when

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has been advised that when the Wilkes County Board of Education meets for the April session, applications will be presented for five elections for local school tax districts and there is every assurance that each of them will be carried.

The North Carolina Mea and Menozita Company, of Shelby, has been chartered with \$50,000 authorized capital for the purpose of mining mica, monozite and other minerals.

Narrow Escape From Fire.

Narrow Escape From (Special to The Times-Dispatch) WARSAW, VA. March 23.—The handsome \$6,000 residence of Mr. G. Milton Bydnor, the druggist at this place, which is nearing completion narrowly escaped being distroyed by fire about \$3 o'clock last night, An empty pail keg was found in a light blaze in one of the rooms and if it hid been discovered a few minutes later, the fire would, have been eyond control. Before leaving the building yes-

terday evening the painter put his over-alls, which contained and old rag which he had used in cleaning up paint and oil, across the keg, and it is the theory that the fire him rrom sponlaneous

"Makers of Church History." During the Lententide Dr. Evans will deliver five lectures on the "Makers of Church History" in the Monumental Church. The services will begin at 8 o'clock to-night.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 24th.

1426 B. C.—The 24th Nisan is marked as a feast in the Jews' calendar for the death of Joshua. He was buried, full of honor, on the border of his capital, in Mount Ephraim.

1455—Pope Nicholas V., the friend of ancient literature and the protector of the learned exiles of Greece, died.

1495—Columbus, with an army of 200 men, twenty horses and twenty dogs, commenced a campaign against the natives of Hispanolia, who, in consequences of the excesses of the Spaniards, had raised an army of 100,000 to destroy the colony of Isabella. The admiral spent a year in ranging the island, and reduced it to such obedience that every inhabitant was subjected to a quarterly

to such obedience that every inhabitant was subjected to a quarterly tribute to the King of Spain in gold dust or cotton.

18—Bombs first used at the siege of Wachtendonk, in Holland.

13—Elizabeth, Queen of England, died, aged seventy. She was the daughter of Henry VIII, and Anne Boleyn. On the death of Mary she was proclaimed queen at the age of twenty-five, and held the sceptre forty-five years with ability. Her reign was a period of

queen at the age of twenty and queen at the ability. Her reign was a period of great prosperity for England.

1638—Canonicus and Miantonimoh gave Roger Williams a deed of Providence.
1740—The English Captain Knowles took from the Spaniards the Castle of St. Lorenzo, in South America; a large amount of spoil fell into the hands of the conquerors.

1744—War between France and Great Britain deciared.
1782—Spain acknowledged the independence of the United States.

1782—A blockhouse situated on Tom's River, New Jersey, attacked by a body of royalists. Captain Huddy defended the piace while his ammunition lasted, and on surrendering was executed without a trial.

1704—Insurrection of the Poles. The Russian troops evacuated Cracow, and the patriotic Kosciusko took possession.

session. 1797—Battle in the passes of Eisach.

Saxony, between the Austrians, un-der General Laudon, and the French, who captured eight cannon and 1,500 1804-The county of Seneca, in western

1804—The county of Seneca, in western New York, formed.
1804—Russia issued an imperial edict allowing land owhers to grant freedom to their tenants, that the serfs might raise money to pay their dobts.
1864—General U. S. Grant, the new commander-in-chief of the United States army, started for the front with his staff.
1901—Charlotte, F. Young Alexander Property of the Charlotte, F. Young Alexander Property of the Charlotte Propert

staff.

1901—Charlotte F. Yonge died.

1903—The French Chamber of Deputies refused to authorize religious preaching orders.

1904—Resolution to investigate Postoffice Department valed down in House.

Yellow Pine Lumber. ROUGH AND DRESSED

PINE, CYPRESS AND RED. Yards Covering Seven Acres Woodward & Son.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.